

FAVERSHAM IN A GAME OF LOVE

"Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner"
Will Interest Matinee Girls—
The Hero Makes Several
Kinds of Love to the Heroine.

Miss Spong and William Faversham played a harmless little game of I-love-you-I-love-you-not before a mildly interested company of spectators at the Criterion Theatre last night.

Miss Spong is given precedence because she held the best hand and played all the trumps.

The name was called "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner." The most astonishing thing about it was that it was devised by two men—E. Lyall Swete and Robert Neilson Stephens. Were it not that the programme disclosed this fact one might have imagined that a pale little woman in a pink wrapper had studied it out all by her lonely.

Such a hero! A soldier, captured with a talent for being captured. Heroed first by a girl and held prisoner in her house, and when he has escaped, dragged back by a couple of servants.

Capt. Harry Peyton, of Lee's Light Horse, drops into the Philistine Manor House at Yonkers (these are trouperous times) to remark that he has helped himself to a horse. Miss Elizabeth is highly incensed, especially when she discovers that the particular horse is her hobby, so to speak.

Captain Would Pay.
The Captain offers to pay for the animal, but Elizabeth spurns the currency as if it were stage money. He gallops off and gets a horse in the log. She glowers over him when he is carried back, and looking the door, tells him that when he is strong enough to stand the excitement she will turn him over to the English to be hanged. To save himself, he makes love to her, and when the redcoats who have sent for claret arrive she hides him behind her skirts and tells a fib about his having escaped.

By the time she has made a real man of him he has learned to really and truly love her, but upon her discovering his deception she gets spunky and sends him away with a box of hot words. Then she despatches two trusty servants after him, and they bring him back a prisoner once more, with his arms bound in true dramatic fashion. In this helpless condition he is shipped across the face by an intermittent courage, and the major of the King's service whom Elizabeth has promised to marry. This was the one incident of the play which caused the audience to sit up and take notice.

Just as the Major believes his men are coming to march Peyton to the gallows, and turn the cables on the Major. By this time Elizabeth and the Captain are quite sure they love each other. Miss Spong, as Elizabeth, was an extremely busy lady. She labored under a great deal of excitement and some awful clothes. She changed her mind every few minutes, and her duds three times. In her loyal devotion to the Revolution, in addition to this, she was called upon to do most of the acting, and on the whole had a distressing time of it.

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RICHMAN A STAR IN STIRRING DRAMA

He Wins Dual Success in a
Double Role in Virile Revolutionary Play That Promises to
Live Long.

After the menu of pre-digested dramatic breakfast food that has been served to New York this season it is a pleasure to chronicle the advent of a play with the element of life in it.

Such a play is "Captain Barrington," presented at the Manhattan Theatre, and introducing Charles Richman as a star.

Many there will be who will pass sharp criticism to "Captain Barrington." In places it is dramatically impossible, and in other places it is wholly beyond belief. But the perfect play is hard to find, and there is in Mr. Richman's offering to New York so much of the element of heart interest, so much of excellent acting, and so much of scenic cleverness that the crude spots are overlooked in the generally to-be-admired whole.

In working out the plot of the play, Victor Mapes, the author, has utilized historical scenes and incidents, and has fitted the star with a part that will be a triumph for the dual role that Richman plays in one calling upon all his capabilities as an actor, and right well does he respond to the call.

Plays Twin Brothers.

It is a delicate task to play twin brothers in the same piece—the one a plodding, sturdy, honest patriot, the other a devil-may-care soldier of fortune, whose lot happens to be cast with a cause in which he is interested. The contrast in the characters were sharply defined by Mr. Richman, and the play was well under way before the audience discovered the artifice of the play.

"Captain Barrington" is a play of the Revolutionary period, and one of the characters is George Washington. As played by Joseph Kilgour it is a dignified characterization. Washington figures in but two acts, but the part is so worked in that it more or less dominates the production.

A better lot of actors than Weber and Fields has not been seen in New York in a similar production for a long time. Suzanne Sheridan, as the heroine, gains the sympathy of the audience and holds it. Helen MacGregor, Frances Sims and Eugenie Hayden are charming representatives of the young women who helped make the United States of America. Mrs. Charles G. Craig, who did well would be to write down the names of the twenty or more male characters.

The men were uniformly good, an especial bit being scored by the one who played the aged Tory who conspired to capture Washington. It was a great character study. To specify the men who did well would be to write down the names of the twenty or more male characters.

Weber & Fields have given Mr. Richman a play a very clever and incidental music by Manuel Klein. The audience liked it all. Curtain calls after the third act were so numerous that count was lost. If a Revolutionary show can last in New York Mr. Richman has the show.

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TO NAME YALE MEN IN TICKET SCANDAL

Graduates, as Well as Students,
Who Sold Their Rights at
Football Game to Speculators
Will Be Exposed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—In an editorial in the Yale Daily News to-day the announcement is made that "conclusive evidence has been obtained against a surprisingly large number of the Yale men" whose tickets for the Yale-Harvard football game are said to have been offered for sale by speculators in Boston.

The names of these men, it is stated, will be published to-morrow. Graduates as well as students are said to have allowed tickets to get into speculators' hands. The News adds: "College sentiment in this matter has been so strongly expressed this year that the disposal of one's right to Yale's seats must be considered most dishonorable."

LITTLE GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Her Clothing Caught Fire from a Stove.

Lucy Florio, four years old, of No. 34 East Eighty-second street, was badly burned to-day by her clothes catching fire from a stove in the house at No. 45 East Eighty-third street. The child was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Bladder Irritated by Alcohol in Liquid Kidney Remedies.

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H. A. KEMBLE has been cured of severe Inflammation of the Bladder.

Aug. 24, 1903, Mr. H. A. Kemble, 171 Broadway, New York City, wrote: "Last winter I had a severe pain in my back, and consulted a physician, who prescribed for me, for kidney disease and severe inflammation of the bladder, but his medicine did me no good. I tried several liquid kidney remedies, but the alcohol in them seemed to aggravate my trouble. I was induced to buy a bottle of Kidney-Wort Tablets, and the change in my condition was remarkable. Two bottles relieved me so that after taking four in all I was cured. Kidney-Wort Tablets is a wonderful remedy for the kidneys."

Two persons in three suffer from impaired or diseased kidneys. They live unhappily, enjoy little, and die before their time. When the urine deposits red or whitish thick sediment, take Kidney-Wort Tablets without delay.

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SHE PAID \$500 TO SHIELD HUSBAND

Theft His Former Employer,
Who Threatens to Expose Her
Spouse's Alleged Defalcation.

Charged with extorting \$500 from Mrs. Annie Seicklen, of No. 259 Rutledge street, and of stealing jewels valued at \$250, Charles Neidner, of No. 502 Broadway, Williamsburg, an official of the Empire State Dairy, was arraigned to-day in the Lee Avenue Police Court.

In the affidavit filed in the suit Mrs. Seicklen said that Neidner came to her house and, upon the threat that her husband, who formerly was an employee of the Empire State Dairy, would be exposed by Neidner for a \$900 defalcation, he forced her to pay him that sum of money. According to the woman, Neidner declared that unless she made good that amount he would search the house for papers showing the defalcation.

A few nights later Seicklen asserts that Neidner came again, this time ransacking her house for papers which she had locked up in a strong box. She says he went through them and carried away some jewelry which was valued at \$500.

Mrs. Seicklen's husband is in Europe and she says he knows nothing of the charge of defalcation against him. He will soon return to meet the accusation of Neidner.

The case went over until Thursday, Neidner being paroled in the custody of his attorney.

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TEA—"Finest" English Breakfast, choice quality, in 1 lb. cartons, per lb. 24c

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Butter—Extra Fancy Creamery; packed in full weight crocks; pure, fresh and sweet; 5 lbs. 1.44

Ham—Swift's Mild Sugar Cured Ham, lean and tender (not the large fat kind); weight 9 to 11 lbs.; per lb. 14c

Bacon—Swift's Pure Cured Bacon, extra quality; 5 lb. can, 15c

SPINACH—Luxury Brand; choice quality; 5 lb. can, 14c

PEAS—Hayward's extra standard quality; 5 lb. can, 17c

CHERRIES—Oak Brand; finest quality; 5 lb. can, 24c

APRICOTS—Hayward's extra choice fruit; 5 lb. can, 16c

NEW MIXED PEEL—Orange, Lemon and Citron; best quality; 5 lb. can, 15c

PLUM PUDDING—Floral Brand; made from an old recipe; 4 lb. can, 20c

CHERRIES—Oak Brand; 5 lb. can, 24c

MIXED MEAT—Armour's or True Blue condensed; 5 lb. can, 9c

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SHORE MACAREL—New No. 1 Shore Macarels; large and fat; 5 lb. can, 75c

ASPARAGUS—8 w an Brand; large white stalks; 5 lb. can, 23c

LIMA BEANS—Foliage Brand; new packing; 5 lb. can, 14c

STRING BEANS—Foliage Brand; new packing; 5 lb. can, 12c

CORN—Floral or Ruby Brand; the best Maine product; 5 lb. can, 13c

MILK SYRUP—Low Cabot brand; the purest and best; gal. can, \$1.25

NEW MIXED—Fancy Mixed; all kinds; 5 lb. can, 15c

SOUPS—Franko-American, Chicken, Chicken Chowder, Mulligatawny; 5 lb. can, 29c

OX TAIL, Consomme, Tomato, Mock Turtle, Vegetable, etc.; 5 lb. can, 26c

APPLE CIDER—Genuine Russet Apple Cider; guaranteed pure; gal. jug, 30c

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